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The Hastings Alumni Bulletin is the magazine for and about you, the Hastings graduate. It is your newsletter of what is happening at the school, your correspondence with your fellow classmates, your forum for information about the Alumni Association.

Write and tell us what you like about the Alumni Bulletin, what you would like to see in future issues. It can only be an Alumni Bulletin if alumni are concerned and involved in its content. Tell us what you would like the Alumni Association to accomplish this year, what ideas you have for alumni functions and activities, what interests you most about Hastings. All thoughts, suggestions, comments and ideas are greatly appreciated as is information about individual alumni—career changes, promotions, partnerships, judgeships, awards and publications, honorary degrees, retirements.

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Board of Governors Hosts

THE GREATEST MEETING EVER HELD!

In the twenty-five year history of the Hastings College of the Law Alumni Association, there has never been a meeting of the Board of Governors such as the one held on November 17, 1972.

The biggest, most well-attended, and by far, one of the most productive Board meetings ever, the November meeting was held in San Francisco, in the law offices of past Association president Martin Field '41 who has hosted the November meeting and cocktail party for more years than anyone can remember.

But everyone present — 20 officers and members of the Board, eight past presidents, and five members of the College's administration and alumni office will certainly remember the November 1972 meeting. Mr. Field, especially, who kept running in and out to get more chairs, will, undoubtedly, remember this meeting best of all.

New Association President Henry C. Todd '37 presided for the first time over the large gathering. Henry C. Krivetsky '60, vice president and secretary, acted as secretary.

The role call of those present included officers of the Board Jerome Marks '64, vice president and treasurer, and vice presidents Robert S. Crossland '35, Homer L. McCormick '61, Harry B. Swanson '53 and John J. Vlahos '61, and Board members Albert R. Abramson '54, Betty J. Browner '68, M. John Carson '67, Kenneth J. Fryer '53, Hon. G. Brooks Ice '51, Melvin C. Kerwin '61, Kenneth A. Kuney '49, Lee A. Lopez '52, Charles A. Rummel '31, Dwight M. Rush '53, Daniel V. Ryan '28, and James K. Smith '65.

Joining Mr. Field as past presidents at the meeting were Hon. A. Frank Bray '10, Max K. Jamison '45, Edward N. Jackson '26, Grayson L. Price '32, Kneeland H. Lobner '44, Eugene L. Freeland '51, and last year's president Myron E. Etienne, Jr. '52.

The College was equally well represented with the attendance of Dean Anderson, Associate Dean Riegger, Assistant Dean Turner, and Eloise Helwig, Director of Annual Giving.

In one of the first orders of business, the Board unanimously elected John W. Warnock '67 to their ranks, with a two-year term. (See page four.)

President Todd announced the following appointments of chairmen to the Board's standing committees:

Man of the Year — Albert R. Abramson
Nominating — Myron E. Etienne, Jr.
Alumni-Student Relations — John J. Vlahos
Legislative — Charles A. Rummel
Bar Association Luncheon — Homer L. McCormick
Finance and Student Loans — Jerome Marks
Executive — Henry C. Todd
Development — Myron E. Etienne, Jr.
Representative to U. C. Alumni Council — Myron E. Etienne, Jr. (alternate—Henry C. Todd)

The Board discussed and passed the budget for the year, drafted and presented by Treasurer Jerome Marks. The budget included Association allocations for the Bar Admittees Parties, Hastings Law Journal, Moot Court Awards, Hastings Law Wives' Tea and Hastings Yearbook.

Under new business, Marks and John Vlahos proposed that the Alumni Association, through the Alumni-Student Relations Committee, undertake to involve alumni throughout the state in a Law Practice Forum at Hastings. Marks explained that alumni in positions to talk of placement opportunities, jobs, and the legal community of specific geographical areas would speak to interested second and third year students in a program held at the College. The Board discussed the proposal and agreed to appropriate money for such a program on job opportunities and the practice of law.

Kneeland Lobner proposed that the Board consider a system of awards to be given to a member of each year's class as an effort to help build direct contact between current students and the Alumni Association. The Board agreed to refer this matter to the Executive Committee for review and recommendations.

Dean Anderson spoke to the group about the 1972 Board of Visitors program, initiated by the Governors, and the plans for this year's Visitors Day. He also discussed the new College facilities at 305 Golden Gate Avenue.

Assistant Dean Turner spoke of the Development/Alumni Office reorganization, as evidenced in the new format of the *Alumni Bulletin*, and the projections for the Annual Giving Program and new chapter formation.

Following the meeting, Martin Field hosted the Board members, their wives and special invited guests to a cocktail party in his offices. Good cheer and conviviality, along with talk of plans for the February 23 meeting in Honolulu and the May 25 meeting in Reno, kept the group lingering long.

Finally the party left for The World Trade Club where the banquet honoring "Doc" Myron E. Etienne, Jr. was held in elegant style. In a room overlooking the Bay, Board members and their wives, faculty members and professors emeriti, members of the College's Board of Directors and Board of Visitors — more than 80 people in all — dined on prime rib and peach melba.

Seated at the head table of honor, along with Doc and his lovely wife Pat, were Mr. & Mrs. Field, President & Mrs. Todd, Hon. & Mrs. G. Brooks Ice, Dean & Mrs. Anderson and Hon. A. Frank Bray. Host Field led the after-dinner ceremonies, which included remarks by Doc, Dean Anderson and President Todd.

And when it was all over, the general consensus was of a day well-spent: a productive Board meeting, a pleasant cocktail party and a delicious dinner, all in the company of friends and former Hastings classmates.



The Graceful Art of Becoming a Past President

During the Board of Governors meeting on November 17, the new Association President Henry Todd asked former President "Doc" Etienne to give the Board suggestions, ideas and advice.

In the outline of suggestions for the new administration, Doc advised that, as a declaration of policy duty, the Nominating Committee maintain a concerted effort to seek out candidates for the Board who are truly dedicated and willing to work. He also asked that a committee be created to seek out graduates who are not members of the Association and persuade them to join, and that the alumni play a more active role in placement programs as another communication to the Hastings students of the efforts of the alumni.

During Doc's presidency, the Board of Visitors program was initiated, The 1066 Foundation burgeoned and the Greater Los Angeles Chapter grew into a cohesive, effective branch of the Association.

Doc Etienne now joins the ranks of the past presidents of the Association, but his first year of "retirement" promises to be as busy as his year of presidency.

He will continue his active participation and leadership in the Board of Governors with the chairmanships of the Nominating and Development Committees, and with his involvement as Board representative to the University of California Alumni Council.

Doc also assumes new leadership positions as the new Annual Fund Chairman and as President of The 1066 Foundation. He succeeds last year's president Kneeland Lobner who will remain on the Foundation's Board of Trustees. Other new officers for 1066 are Vice Presidents Raymond L. Hanson and Max K. Jamison and Secretary-Treasurer Homer L. McCormick.

Doc reports that the growth of The 1066 Foundation has been even better than anticipated. Through such member recruitment efforts as 1066 cocktail parties held in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Reno, the original charter membership has increased by more than 33 percent. The Foundation which officially started its second year in September, can now boast 92 charter members, 36 new members, 4 members of the prestigious Honor Court, three corporate gifts and many pledges of membership.

The annual 1066 Black Tie Dinner, to which all members are invited, has been scheduled for Friday, April 6 at The Bohemian Club in San Francisco. Governor Ronald Reagan will be the guest of honor.

Hastings alumni, faculty and friends are invited to join The 1066 Foundation now, in time to attend the gala April dinner. Information concerning the Foundation is available from the Hastings Development Office, 305 Golden Gate Avenue, Suite 221, San Francisco, CA 94102.

From Alaska to Hawaii

Firms Seek Out Hastings Students

By CHRISTINE MERKLE
Director of Placement

The Placement Office opened its on-campus interviewing season on October 2, 1972, attracting over 130 potential employers from across the country. Represented the most were the states of California, the District of Columbia, New York, Illinois, Hawaii, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Texas and Alaska, to mention only a few.

Another 150 firms, corporations, and government agencies, unable to interview on campus, requested that resumes of interested second year students for summer clerkships and third year students for permanent employment be submitted directly to them. In a period of three weeks, our office mailed over 150 packets (approximately 4,000 resumes) with a personal letter encouraging the employer to send a representative to the campus. The response to this mass mailing was overwhelming. An additional 173 personal interviews resulted from this effort.

In cases where the firms could not for legitimate reasons (i.e. distance, time, policy) afford to visit the school, the hiring committee selected, depending on their needs, from two to fifteen students and invited each to visit the offices at the firm's expense. The Placement Office's function at this time was to advise the students of their selections, to counsel them on the firm's practice and policies, and to assist them in coordinating a mutually convenient interviewing schedule.

This personal interest in and involvement with the students and the firms proved to be extremely beneficial and resulted in many outstanding offers. As a

result of its efforts, the Placement Office anticipates a substantial increase in the number of offers and subsequently a larger turn-out for next year's interviewing season.

Although it is a little premature to quote any accurate statistics on the number of offers extended by the firms we are pleased to report that to date we can account for a total of 85 offers. We have been able at this time, through the cooperation of the firms and the students, to establish some of the following valuable and interesting data:

— A large, prestigious Oakland law firm extended three out of four summer clerkship offers to Hastings students. In addition, four members of the June 1973 class were offered associateships upon graduation.

— An equally well-established Stamford, Connecticut firm, visiting Hastings for the first time, extended three offers, two summer clerkships and one associateship.

— A Philadelphia firm, interviewing in the West for the first time, selected a member from each class.

— Approximately fifteen New York City law firms never having participated in Hastings' interviewing season extended 25 invitations to a dozen second and third year students. Of these, five of our students were able to follow up with personal interviews; five offers were extended.

In addition to this major break-through in the Eastern and Western states, we are experiencing a growing interest from major California law firms where previous policy was not to interview on campus.

A report on the Spring Semester's Placement Office activities will soon be available, along with the complete list of offers recorded through the office.

Hastings Board of Governors Elects Santa Barbara Man

John W. Warnock '67 has been elected by unanimous vote of the Board of Governors of the Hastings Alumni Association to a two-year term on the Board.

Recently named a partner in the Santa Barbara firm of Schramm, Raddue & Seed, Warnock was officially elected to the Board during its November meeting in San Francisco. He is a member of the Litigation Department of his firm, and during

the past three years has been principally involved in the Hall v. Union litigation, class action damage case against the oil companies responsible for the 1969 oil spill off the coast at Santa Barbara.

Warnock, a Stanford political science graduate, is now on the Boards of Directors of both the Santa Barbara County Bar Association and the Legal Aid Foundation of Santa Barbara County, as well as an active

member of the California State Bar Committee on the Environment.

He served as a 1st Lieutenant in the U. S. Army, and in 1962 as company commander in Korea. Later he was Foreign Liaison Officer at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

While a law student at Hastings, Warnock was a member of the Editorial Board of the Law Journal, and was named to the Order of the Coif.

He lives in Santa Barbara with his wife Patricia and two year old son Matthew.

Hastings Law Wives Serve The School

WHAT CAN YOU DO when you have little spending money, lots of free time, and a law student husband?

To even the most stout-hearted young wife, the prospect of three long years of evenings at home while he studies for the J.D. and the Bar is difficult to imagine.

TO THE WIVES of Hastings students, their husbands' years at school can be an enjoyable, active time of learning, service, creativity and good companionship—in the membership of the Hastings Law Wives.

Jerry Green, wife of Hastings Professor Milton Green, knows what it is to be a law wife, and to be actively involved in wives-clubbing. With over twenty years' involvement in various law school wives clubs, Mrs. Green has been active in the Hastings group since 1967; for the past four years, she has served as the Law Wives sponsor.

"The girls have more and varied careers now than years ago. Once they were all secretaries; now they are estimators and surgical nurses.

"The only thing that's constant is that they're terribly interested in the world of law their husbands are so involved in. And their interest is not just in the jargon, but in the issues, and contemporary affairs," Mrs. Green reflected.

ONE OF the first wives clubs ever organized was started at the University of Kansas School of Law after World War II by another Hastings faculty wife, Mrs. Frederick Moreau.

Mrs. Moreau recalls that many servicemen returning to the states as law students were married. New wives, in a new location without any friends, needed an organization to help them socialize, and Mrs. Moreau helped those at Kansas get together in 1945.

At Hastings in 1973 Law Wives offers today's young wives some of the same social and friendship opportunities, and a little more.

"The function of a wives club at Hastings is not primarily social," Donna Kennedy, a third year wife and the club's treasurer this year, noted.

Primarily the Hastings Law Wives is a service-oriented group, first as a means for wives to learn about their husbands' avocations, and at the same time, as a channel for

service to the school and its students.

This year 100 young women who are members of the Law Wives are busy planning and participating in the wide variety of activities the group sponsors.

IN QUEST OF knowledge of the law, the Hastings Wives sponsor a six-week lecture series each semester. In talks held Saturdays at the College, the wives arrange for attorneys, law professors and others in the legal profession to speak to them on contemporary issues of the law. All lectures, although sponsored mainly for the wives themselves as an avenue of law learning, are open to all members of the Hastings community at a minimal charge.

Throughout the school year, the Law Wives also host such delicious affairs as spaghetti suppers for the Hastings community and get-together barbeques for new first year wives.

Then there are the numerous small group activities that are a hallmark of the Hastings Wives. Monthly general and executive board meetings are happily interspersed with bridge, crafts and reading groups held in different geographical locations of the Bay Area.

"You can be as busy as you want with Law Wives functions," Donna says. She averages one night a week.

BEFORE THE establishment of The Hastings Bookstore, the Law Wives serviced the school and the students by sponsoring a Book Exchange.

"It served as a good demonstration of the need for the Bookstore," Mrs. Green recalled. The Exchange allowed Hastings students to sell and swap books at the end of each school year.

Now, the Law Wives' energies for service projects are channeled toward a Garage Sale they host each May in the Hastings Garage.

"For seniors, it's a chance to liquidate, for others it's a chance to get a good buy," says Mrs. Green of the annual sale.

Students purchase stall spaces in the garage from the Hastings Wives; from a stall, they can peddle three years' worth of household accumulations. The third year students profit from their sales; the

first and second year students and other members or Hastings who represent the buyers profit in the acquisition of a chair or a study lamp.

And the Law Wives? They profit least monetarily, but in satisfaction and a feeling of offering a needed service they gain the most.

ALL THE moneys that the Law Wives collect through their activities add up to still another, and perhaps their most noteworthy, service to Hastings in the sponsorship of the Hastings Law Wives Loan Fund. Annually, through the Financial Aid Office, married Hastings students receive short-term, interest-free loans, given in the name of the Hastings Wives.

One of the final events of the year, the Law Wives' annual Spring Tea is their own way of honoring the "graduating" third year wives.

Traditionally co-sponsored by the Law Wives and the wives of the Board of Governors of the Hastings Alumni Association, the tea features a fashion review from one of the area's shops or boutiques. Last year the fashions were presented by Daniels, Tobey, Daniels of the Cannery.

This year's Spring Tea is set for Saturday, April 14 at the San Francisco home of Professor and Mrs. Laurence Eldredge. Law Wives president Lynn Clifford, together with Mrs. Green, and the rest of the club, cordially invite wives of all current Hastings students to what promises to be their most successful and enjoyable event of the year.

Mrs. Green, for whom watching groups of girls "graduate" from wives clubs has become a seasonal sign of spring, feels a sense of worth and a great deal of personal involvement in wives-clubbing at Hastings. She has past wives all over the country. Regularly she keeps in touch with them, and helps them know what the others are doing with newsletters. She has also given presents, especially little leaded glass birds to her wives.

"I have birds in kitchen windows all over the country," she said with a smile that tells her true feelings about Law Wives.

"The group fills a real need for the girls and is truly a service to the school," she adds, but she has already said it with her smile. ■



HASTINGS CLASS OF 1885, the fifth class graduated from the new law school in San Francisco's Pioneer Hall, posed for this group portrait in the early 1900s during a reunion gathering. Members of this distinguished class included Lidell Baker, later an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in the San Francisco Police Court and Secretary of the Railroad Commission of Oregon; Alfred Pressly Black, who later became a San Francisco City and County Assistant District Attorney; Frank Graham Finlayson and Bertrand Schlessinger, who were to become members of the California Assembly, and Richard Berryman Stolder soon named the District Attorney of Mariposa County. Hastings College of the Law, whose first class graduated in 1881, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding in August 1978.

Selecting The First Year Class

By **WILLIAM J. RIEGGER**
Associate Dean & Registrar

IN 1972, 150,000 people sat for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). Ten years ago it was 21,000. Therefore when your sons, daughters, nephews, and nieces apply, and have difficulty in understanding the problem, perhaps you can help them spread the message of the increase in applications.

Last year, we received 5,187 applications. Applications received as of January 15, 1973 for the entering class of Fall 1973 total 2,402. Applications are being received at approximately the same rate as during 1972.

The entering class of the Fall of 1972 totalled 522. As you can see, the difficulty lies between the over 5,000 applications and the 500+ admissions. In an effort to control class size and to enroll top rate undergraduate students, Hastings and all other law schools have raised their minimum admissions requirements. The mean Grade Point Average (GPA) and LSAT score will be substantially higher for this and all succeeding first year classes.

LAST YEAR a good number of the applications received represented applicants with 700 or better score on the law boards, which is in the top 2 percent of those taking the test, and a 3.5 or B+ GPA or better, which would probably rank in the top 10 per cent of all applicants. Surely you can see the prob-

lems involved with selecting a first year class; no longer is it easy to admit the top students and not the others. There are just too many top students applying to law school today.

Some law schools are using what I call the elitist theory of admission. Many applicants come and talk to me and in their interviews tell me that basically the secretary at other schools tells them "if you don't have about a 3.6 grade point average and a 675 LSAT, don't even bother to apply." I also like to tell the story about a school that two years ago was taking anybody with a baccalaureate degree, a pulse, and the tuition, and doing a very good job of educating them. This year they tell their applicants, "if you don't have 1200 points (number derived from multiplying the GPA figure without the decimal by two and adding the LSAT), don't apply."

This is not just a problem of Hastings; this is a problem of all accredited law schools in California. It's a problem all over the country.

Of the 522 students who entered Hastings last September, 387 were men and 135 were women. The women admittees comprised 26 per cent of last fall's entering class. The average grade point average and the average LSAT score of the men and women entering students were approximately the same.

DUE TO a substantial increase in the number of applicants under the

LEOP (Legal Education Opportunities Program), the grade point average and LSAT scores for the entering LEOP students were substantially higher than for 1971. There were 77 students admitted under LEOP, a program the College initiated in 1969 in an effort to increase significantly its minority enrollment.

Of the applications received to date for the Fall 1973 entering class, we note an increase in the number of women applicants and an increase in the number of non-resident applicants. Non-resident applications are running 35 per cent of the total. We are anticipating an entering class of approximately 500 to 525 for next fall. We are attempting to maintain our total student enrollment at an average for the year of 1500 students.

Due, perhaps, to the high degree of selectivity that must be exercised, an extremely high percentage of the first year classes at Hastings are successful.

Last year over 95 per cent of the entering class succeeded in maintaining a satisfactory grade point average at the end of their first year.

MORE AND more students, who are progressively better qualified, are knocking at law school doors. And the ones who are accepted are successful and staying through to earn the J.D.

No longer do we look to the right and to the left and assume that they will be gone. ■

PROFESSOR FREDERICK J. MOREAU, Ph.B., LL.B., J.D., LL.M. (former Dean of the University of Kansas School of Law and compliance commissioner for the War Production Board, author of *Cases and Materials on Medical Law*, since 1964 distinguished Hastings Sixty Fiver and Professor of Torts) has a secret to tell:

He never graduated from high school.

"No, I wasn't a dropout," he says with a chuckle. "It's just that in the little Wisconsin town where I grew up there was no high school. I went straight into teacher's college when I was 15, and the only thing I still regret is missing high school Latin."

Moreau may have missed high school Latin and never earned a high school diploma, but that did not stop him from becoming one of the most eminent lawyers in the State of Kansas and one of the most respected law school deans in the country.

This year he's teaching Torts for the 49th time. But in the course of his professorial career he's also taught 22 other subjects including Restitution, Pleading, Mortgages, Negotiable Instruments, Evidence and Comparative Law.

Moreau was only 17 and a junior in college when he started teaching at a little one-room schoolhouse in Wisconsin. Two years later he was promoted to principal. His career had begun its upward swing.

Though he practiced law for a few years after graduating from University of Wisconsin Law School, teaching remained his first love and, in 1927, he took a post as assistant professor of law at the University of Idaho. In 1929 he was called to K.U. as full professor and in 1937 he became the school's dean.

WHEN after 20 years he asked to be relieved of the duties of dean to devote full time to study, teaching and legal writing, the Lawrence (Kan.) *Daily Journal-World* front-paged the announcement by K.U. Chan-

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cellor Franklin D. Murphy, who observed: "The 20 years of Dean Moreau's leadership in the School of Law has in many respects been the period of greatest growth in the history of this division. The expansion of our law library into one of the truly distinguished ones of the Midwest, the creation of an outstanding Law Review, and the development of organized institutes in various specialized fields of the law have all come as the result of his vision and determination."

In its story, dated October 16, 1956, the *Journal-World* summarized almost a quarter-century of achievement:

Dean Moreau was a member of the Kansas Bar Association committee that drafted the corporation code of Kansas, passed by the legislature in 1939. His commentary on that code is now used by the corporation committee of the American Bar Association in Chicago.

A debunker of the idea that law is only for lawyers, Dean Moreau succeeded in opening all law courses for graduate study and often taught specialized law courses in other K.U. schools such as engineering, business, pharmacy and medicine.

Dean Moreau was among the leaders in upgrading requirements so that Kansas is now one of four states requiring seven years of study beyond high school for ad-

mission to the bar.

He prepared the amendments to the Kansas probate code which empowers probate judges to send mentally ill persons to the K.U. School of Medicine for complete examinations. With the state attorney general's office he wrote the documents that brought to K.U. the great Ellis collection of ornithological books and materials.

DURING 20 years of innovations, however, the accomplishment Moreau recalls today with most pride was the establishment of the Judge N. T. Stephens lectureship. These lectures in law brought to the school in turn: U.S. Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge, former ambassador and Columbia Law School Professor Adolph Berle, the Right Honorable Lord Evershed, Britain's Master of the Rolls, and Harvard's great Zechariah Chafee, Jr. All four lectures were subsequently published in book form, and can be found in The Hastings College Law Library.

There were other shining experiences. In the summer of '55 Moreau taught as a visiting professor at the San Juan Law School in Puerto Rico.

And two years later he was again honored when the University of Teheran invited him to serve as a visiting professor for a year, teaching Comparative Law. He not only used his own materials, "American and English Legal Instruction Lectures in Iran," he wrote and delivered the lectures in French, which were later translated into Farsi for publication.

During his Iranian stay Moreau became involved in a legal research project analyzing the relationship between American and English law as against French and Iranian law. There was not, unfortunately, time to complete it. But Moreau hasn't given up.

"Three times I've been invited back to Iran to finish that project," he says. He winks. "If they ask me again, I'll go."

HASTINGS VIDEO PROGRAM:

Videotape, a technological marvel of our time with the capacity to record and accurately reproduce both the visual and the audible, has found yet another application—as a most effective law school teaching aid for the law student and the practicing lawyer. A truly innovative addition to a field where the casebook method has traditionally predominated, videotape seems to be becoming an accepted member of the Hastings family, mainly because of its successful application to the special difficulties of teaching trial law and civil advocacy.

Hastings, one of the innovators in the use of video technology in the law school, has the distinction of having one of the few and finest television offices anywhere, and the only video law library in existence.

With almost 100 hours of tapes, mostly recorded during the first and second sessions of the National College of Advocacy, Hastings has video presentations in evaluation and settlement, arbitration, products liability, consumer protection, professional liability, medical malpractice, and trial practice. Through the Hastings Television Office, these tapes are available to bar associations, advocacy programs, and continuing legal education endeavors across the country.

The past story of Hastings video program can best be told in connection with the National College of Advocacy, co-sponsored for two years by Hastings and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. This joint civil advocacy program for lawyers brought over 600 participants from 42 states and two foreign countries to Hastings in the summers of 1971 and 1972. Hastings faculty and administration took an active role in the preparation and presentation of the advocacy programs: Laurence Eldredge, Joseph W. Rogers, Jr., E. Robert Wallach and Jack Werchick were members of the National Advocacy Board; Dean Marvin J. Anderson, together with ATLA president J. D. Lee, chaired the 1972 program, and Associate Professor Guy O. Kornblum, then Assistant Dean, served as one of the Advocacy directors. Other faculty members, including Milton Green, James McCall, Justin Smith and Theodore Wolcott were also active in the programs. Both the first and second year sessions were videotaped, producing the most extensive application of television technology to legal education.

The 1973 College of Advocacy, which will be co-sponsored by Hastings and Loyola University School of Law, is scheduled for late July. Videotapes from this year's session will greatly add to Hastings growing video collection and library.

The present story of Hastings video program can best be told in a description of the existing facilities and equipment, and some of the currently used applications of video in the classroom.

More about Hastings present—and future—applications of video will be explored and expanded in future issues of the Bulletin.

By WILLIAM B. SMITH '73

*Administrative Coordinator
1972 College of Advocacy*

The Hastings-American Trial Lawyers Association National College of Advocacy celebrated its second successful year during the week-long college held August 20-26 at Hastings College.

Before reporting on the success of the 1972 program, a brief summary of the goals and achievements of the National College of Advocacy during the past two years will be helpful to the reader unfamiliar with the college's purposes and activities.

The Advocacy College is an intensive civil trial practice continuing legal education (CLE) program for trial lawyers from all parts of the U. S. and Canada.

The first college was held at Hastings in late summer 1971, and attracted 350 lawyers from 41 states. More than 70 nationally prominent judges and lawyers served on its faculty and participated in lectures, panels, trial demonstrations and workshops on all phases of trial advocacy.

The major and most progressive accomplishment of the first college was its use of videotape, achieved through the cooperation of the University of California's Berkeley Television Office and the help of a grant from AMPEX



ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG(r.), retired Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, chatted with Hastings Professor George E. Osborne during the 1972 National College of Advocacy Banquet at the San Francisco Hilton.

Corporation. Over 40 hours of videotaped material on trial strategy and technique were produced.

Although the Advocacy College is a relatively new addition to the Hastings community, it has already made a significant contribution to progressive legal education with the distribution of its videotapes and publications to law schools, state and local bar associations, and other

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By **RICHARD DILLMAN**
Hastings Television Office

On a recent Tuesday morning the Hastings Moot Court room was bright with special television lighting. Video and microphone cables cluttered the floor while across the hall complicated-looking television equipment hummed quietly.

The Hastings Television Office was about to videotape a panel of four experts in the field of civil evidence. The completed tape would become the latest addition to the Hastings videotape file. On a cue from the director a man with earphones pointed to the panel chairman and the taping was underway.

The Television Office, under my supervision, has been in operation at Hastings since August 1972. In that time the office has engaged in several full-scale video productions and numerous special projects. In those six months videotape has become an established instructional tool. In fact the use of videotape now exceeds the use of 16mm film at Hastings.

At the heart of the Hastings video system is an Ampex video tape recorder. This machine can record video from the Moot Court cameras, other videotape machines, remote sources or from any of the Bay area television stations. A newly-developed system allows live television programs to be originated from any of the classrooms to which the coaxial cable system extends. In the past live origination has been limited to the

Moot Court room. Video switching equipment allows any of these sources to be selected or mixed as desired.

In addition to videotape production facilities, the Television Office operates a closed circuit video distribution system. This allows a professor to schedule

videotapes for presentation in any of five television-equipped classrooms for group presentations.

This year alone three classes — Evidence, two sections of Evidence Seminar, and Personal Injuries Litigation — have used videotapes. Approximately 250 students had access to videotapes in Hastings classrooms this year.

All students will soon be able to view videotapes individually at their own convenience. Installation of video cassette equipment in the library is almost complete. When this system is operational students will be able to check out a video cassette like a book and view it in one of two viewing rooms.

The collection of tapes at the library will include all the videotapes produced at Hastings as well as 85 hours of tapes from the 1971 and 1972 National Colleges of Advocacy. When this collection is complete it will represent a body of easily accessible legal knowledge unequalled at any other law school.

Future plans include improvements and additions to the recording equipment to provide electronic editing of videotapes, extension of the video distribution system and a complete equipment maintenance area.

Alumni are invited to visit the Television Office in person. If you plan to visit please call Richard Dillman in advance at 557-3843 and let him know when you would like to come.



The use of video technology in legal education programs is virtually unlimited. The day will arrive soon (particularly with the advent of more intensive post-J.D. specialty education programs required by a profession which is increasingly more specialized) when video programs will be beamed over closed circuit networks to law firm and reception centers throughout a state or even nationwide as an instructional tool for new associates, or a means by which lawyers sharpen their skills and keep abreast of developing areas of the law.

*from Video Technology Serves
The Legal Profession:
Courtroom and Classroom
Uses of Television,
Guy O. Kornblum & Paul E. Rush,
March 1973 A.B.A.J.*

Hastings Opens Its Door For Visitors Day

Take two dozen men and women whose concerns and interests include law and education. Bring them together for a day at one of the top law schools in the nation. Introduce them to the administration, faculty, and students; show them the policies, curriculum, programs and organizations. Ask them to investigate and explore, to question and discuss all that they see. Then ask them for opinions and suggestions concerning the legal education process and their role as observers.

This is the formula for the Hastings College of the Law annual Visitors Day. Such a program, initiated by the Alumni Association Board of Governors in 1972, has a twofold purpose: first, to promote interest in and influence on the law school operations by the involvement of the practicing legal community, and secondly, as the College's means of initiating an evaluation and critique of its operations by soliciting opinions of some of California's outstanding citizens and attorneys.

The first Visitors Day was held at Hastings in April 1972. An all-day program, Visitors Day tried to paint for the Visitors a thumbnail sketch of Hastings; to update those who were Hastings graduates on the changes and innovations that have taken place since their law school years, and to show others what Hastings is and has to offer and what it hopes to become.

Last year in a letter to the members of the Board of Visitors, Dean Marvin J. Anderson explained the new program:

"The responsibility of this Board is to inform itself of the full range of activities and programs of the College and the opportunities it will have to bring closer together the law school and the practicing bar. This will provide the opportunity to develop and evaluate a more meaningful curriculum, to redefine the many avenues of service of the legal trained individual and to develop the capacity of our profession to absorb and utilize these new members in meaningful professional roles."

The highlights of the first Board of Visitors Day included short "briefings" by the Dean and other members of the administration on such topics as admissions procedures, the National College of Advocacy, Placement Office, Financial Aid Office and the Health Center.

The first Visitors Day continued with short, personal impressions of Hastings from six distinguished members of the College's famed Sixty Five Club. Professors Benjamin F. Boyer, Laurence H. Eldredge, Milton D. Green, Norman D. Lattin, Frederick J. Moreau and George E. Osborne individually told their thoughts on Hastings students and programs and their evaluations of the school in general.

A student panel with representatives from Law Journal, Women's Union, student government, and Black, Asian and Chicano Law Students groups addressed the Visitors, outlining their thoughts on legal education, school operations and their functioning role at Hastings.

Faculty directors of Hastings Environmental Law, Law and Medicine, Criminal Justice and Clinical programs discussed these sections of the school's curriculum and their importance to the total legal education offered at Hastings.

The Director of Hastings' extensive Moot Court program described it and its role in the educational process.

Lecture sessions on Visitors Day were interspersed with visits to classes, a tour of the library facilities, and an informal luncheon in the Student Commons with members of the student body. The first Visitors Day concluded with a cocktail party given by the College's Board of Directors, in honor of the Visitors.

Members of the 1972 Board of Visitors were Marvin R. Baxter '66, Fresno; William D. Began '52, Long Beach; Charles H. Clifford '56, San Francisco; Robert W. Crabtree '66, Modesto; Helen Bigman Culiner '69, San Francisco; Hon. Earl B. Gilliam '57, San Diego; Ruth Church Gupta '48, San Francisco; Archie Hefner '49, Sacramento; John Huntington '67, Piedmont; Gordon Lau, San Francisco; Carl B. Metoyer '52, Oakland; Hon. Donald Mulford '48, Piedmont; Ben E. Nordman '39, Oxnard; Dennis C. Poulsen '70, Los Angeles; Kurt H. Pyle '65, Santa Barbara; Paul Speegle '34, San Francisco; John D. Stumbos, Jr. '53, Sacramento; Wayne Veatch '35, Los Angeles; and John J. Vlahos '61, San Francisco.

Many of the Visitors' comments, either during the program or afterwards in letters, indicated that the group generally felt as a first time venture the program was successful, and offered room for expansion and improvement.

One visitor summed up the first Visitors Day in this manner:

"Most of us (Board of Visitors) are very busy and find time an all too precious commodity to waste. Visitors Day was a day well spent and a most constructive use of time. This was due both to the subject matter and the planning."

The planning and preparations for the 1973 Visitors Day at Hastings are currently underway. The date of the Visit has been set for Friday, April 6. The members for this year's Board, many who will be participating in the program for the second year, are awaiting this year's program which promises to improve and expand the basic Visitors Day formula in diversity and scope, and in the benefit to both the Visitors and the College.

HAWAII

November 9, 1972 is the birth date for the newest, and what promises to be an active chapter of the Hastings College of the Law Alumni Association.

On that day, in Honolulu, during a Hastings luncheon for Hawaiian alumni, the Hawaii Association of Hastings Alumni was formally established.

Thirteen Hastings alumni who live and practice in the Islands signed the resolution, officially forming the first Hawaiian association of Hastings graduates, and the second organized chapter of the parent Alumni Association in San Francisco.

Dwight M. Rush '53, partner in the Honolulu firm of Conroy, Hamilton, Gibson, Nickelsen & Rush, is the first president of the new Hawaii Association. Rush, who has been active in other Hastings groups and events, currently serves on the Alumni Association's Board of Governors.

The other officers for the new chapter are Vice President Ronald Y. Amemiya '67, of the office of the Consumer Protector for the State of Hawaii, and Michael T. I. Kim '66, Secretary-Treasurer, a partner in the Honolulu firm of Tashima, Tokairin & Kim.

Other Hastings alumni who attended the luncheon and signed the resolution were Gerald Y. Y. Chang '70, Gilbert M. Halpern '67, Harvey E. Henderson, Jr. '68, Shackley F. Raffeto '68, Gerald Y. Sekiya '68, Leland H. Spencer '66, Douglas T. Y. Lee '60, Richard M. C. Lum '52, Robert L. S. Nip '68, Huddy T. Lucas '72, Dennis A. Ing '67, Stephen K. Yamada '71 and Michael A. Town '68.

The resolution the new chapter drafted and adopted, their official statement of reasons and goals, is printed below:

WHEREAS there are more than 60 alumni of Hastings College of the Law now actively practicing in the State of Hawaii; and

WHEREAS there has been no formal alumni organization in Hawaii of Hastings graduates; and

WHEREAS for mutual benefit, conviviality and good cheer, the Hastings alumni have met annually at the State bar convention, and desire to continue this "tradition;" and

WHEREAS it now appears desir-

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able to establish a formal alumni organization in order to recognize the efforts of Hastings graduates who have organized local alumni activities, as well as to encourage a closer relationship with the school and with other alumni; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that as of this date an organization to be known as the Hawaii Association of Hastings Alumni be and is hereby established;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that any graduate of Hastings College of the Law who resides in the State of Hawaii shall automatically become a member of the Hawaii Association of Hastings Alumni;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that no formal articles, by-laws or rules shall govern the organization unless otherwise deemed necessary;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Hawaii Association of Hastings Alumni shall continue in existence in perpetuity.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the first officers of the Hawaii Association of Hastings Alumni shall be the following:

Dwight M. Rush ('53) President
Ronald Y. Amemiya ('67) Vice President

Michael T. I. Kim ('66) Secretary-Treasurer

DATED at Honolulu, Hawaii, November 9, 1972.

LOS ANGELES

Hastings alumni in the Greater Los Angeles Area Chapter should expect invitations in the mail this week to the chapter's second Annual Meeting and Banquet.

Planned for Thursday, March 22, at The Fog Cutter Restaurant in Los Angeles, the Banquet is the major social event of the year for the Los Angeles Area Chapter.

This year's Banquet will feature a panel discussion on "The Responsibilities of the Profession Toward Meeting the Needs of the Community." Scheduled speakers are the

Honorable Alfred P. Peracca '35, Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge; The Honorable James A. Hayes '49, former Assemblyman, and currently a Los Angeles County Supervisor; and Joseph P. Busch, District Attorney of Los Angeles County. The moderator will be a prominent personality from the entertainment field who is active in community affairs and interested in the legal profession.

The Banquet will also feature remarks by Hastings Dean Marvin J. Anderson and Assistant Dean William H. Turner.

The results of the elections for chapter officers for 1973-74 will be announced during the Meeting and Banquet. Information concerning revisions in the roster of officers and the method of elections, as made by the Executive Board, was sent to members in January. All nominating and voting procedures are being conducted by mail this year.

The new roster of officers includes President, Executive Vice President, two Vice Presidents and Secretary-Treasurer. All terms are for one year, expiring in March 1974.

Future plans for this year's activities of the Greater Los Angeles Area Chapter include a singles party, a secretarial appreciation dinner, and banquets in San Bernardino-Riverside and Santa Barbara areas.

The family of the late Chico District Court Judge WILLIAM E. ROTHE (Hastings Class of 1914) has presented the Butte County Board of Supervisors with the Judge's 587 volume law library. The gift, by the Judge's widow, Jean Rothe, and his son and daughter, was made "in remembrance of the service of Judge Rothe." Judge Rothe, who died January 31, 1971, served as assistant district attorney, district attorney, and more than 14 years on the bench of the Chico court. When Judge Rothe first joined the bench, there was no law library in the building. He put his personal library there and left it when he retired in 1967. Mrs. Rothe said her husband suggested the gift to the county.

SENIOR CLASS FUND STARTS NEW HASTINGS TRADITION

The tradition of a class gift, given to the school and its students upon graduation, is a well-established practice at most educational levels. But something very innovative was established at Hastings two years ago when the Class of 1971 announced its gift.

The Senior Class Grant-in-Aid Fund in no way resembles the traditional class gift. The brain-child of Art Simon '71, the Senior Class Fund establishes a system through which members of the graduating class pledge contributions for a five year period after graduation. All funds are equally matched by Dean Marvin J. Anderson.

The Senior Class Funds are then distributed to Hastings students, through the Financial Aid Office, solely on the basis of financial need, without restrictions as to academic rank, class year or scholarship. These factors make the Senior Class Grant-in-Aid Fund the only such fund of its kind at Hastings.

In the spring of 1971, Art Simon, Peter Buxton and other members of the graduating class became sponsors of the first Senior Class Fund. It was their responsibility to contact other members of the class, explaining the idea of the fund and persuading them to make pledges to it. Many members of the Class of 1971, and the next year of the Class of 1972 which also joined the program, made pledges, most in increasing amounts over the five year period after graduation. Others asked to be contacted after graduation when they were more settled; some of these graduates have already been contacted and have pledged, and others soon will receive more details of the progress of the fund.

Eual D. Blansett, Jr., a second year Hastings student, became the first recipient of the Senior Class Grant this year. A husband and father of two small children, Mr. Blansett thanked the sponsors, telling them of his surprise and appreciation in being named the grant recipient.

Director of Financial Aid Booker T. Williams, who advises the Senior Class sponsors with their



FIRST RECIPIENT of a grant from the Senior Class Grant-in-Aid Fund, Eual D. Blansett, Jr. (c.) thanks Booker T. Williams (l.), Hastings Director of Financial Aid and Class of 1971 sponsor Art Simon. Blansett, a husband and father of two small children, and a second year student at Hastings, received for this academic year the first grant ever given through the Senior Class Grant-in-Aid Fund.

program, also thanked the members of both 1971 and 1972 graduating classes for the sponsorship of the Senior Class Fund.

Director Williams writes that "it is through efforts such as your own that many a student has managed to make 'ends meet' when pressing needs have threatened his continued education.

"Often a student who is in the greatest need may not receive scholarship or gift moneys as a result of his low academic record; maybe with the necessary assistance, his grades would be better, and the kind of part-time work he pursued more lucrative.

"Programs such as the Senior Class Grant-in-Aid Fund, whose primary consideration is the student's need, alleviates this problem to the extent of the funds available. No other such program of grant moneys presently exists at Hastings and if your fund may set a precedent, we can look forward optimistically to a time when most financial aid gift moneys are designated for those that have the greatest need."

Other members of the 1971 and 1972 Hastings classes are encouraged to pledge their contributions to the grant-in-aid program, or to renew their graduation pledge with a payment this year.

Other alumni are invited to make pledges or gifts, through the Alumni and Development Office, for this grant fund. Annual Fund gifts can be specifically restricted for the Senior Class Grant-in-Aid Fund.

FACULTY NEWS

ALICE DANIEL, Associate Professor, was one of the principal speakers recently at a conference on Prisoner's Rights held in Los Angeles under the auspices of the Practicing Law Institute. She discussed recent decisions affecting the Constitutional rights of parolees. And at press time, Ms. Daniel was again in the news with an invitation to testify before the California Senate Select Committee on Penal Institutions which is conducting hearings on sentence structure and parole practice in the state... Associate Professor JON VAN DYKE's book *North Vietnam's Strategy for Survival*, which was published last year by Pacific Books, continues to receive favorable reviews. The *Washington Post* said the book was the most "comprehensive" account yet published on the American bombing policy and called it a "vivid picture of the painstaking organization and dogged inventiveness with which the North Vietnamese prepared to sit out the American air war." *Harvard Law School Bulletin* described Van Dyke's book as "a remarkably objective book about an impossibly emotional issue," that "inexorably sweeps aside the myth of Pentagon invincibility." A paperback version of the book will be published this spring.

Assistant Professor GUY O. KORNBLUM, Assistant Professor JOSEPH W. ROGERS, JR., and Professor E. ROBERT WALLACH, all members of Hastings adjunct faculty, participated as guest lecturers at the Mid-Winter Meeting of the Arkansas Bar Association in Hot Springs in January. This three-day continuing legal education series featured portions of the 1971 National College of Advocacy videotapes, which were purchased by the Arkansas Bar and the University of Arkansas Law Library... KORNBLUM whose interest and enthusiasm for video technology in

the law school is well-known at Hastings, has now gained national recognition with his appointment to the Video Advisory Committee of the National Center for State Courts in Washington, D.C. This committee, composed of state trial and appellate judges, professors, and practicing attorneys, advises the National Center on the application of video technology to civil and criminal proceedings during the pre-trial, trial and appellate stages. In February, he attended a video committee meeting in New Orleans, after returning from a Council Meeting of the General Practice Section of the ABA in Cleveland... During January and February, KORNBLUM and WALLACH appeared as panelists in the CEB Program, *Making the Law of Evidence Work for You*. The statewide program, a full day's review of the California Evidence Code as it has developed by case law since 1967, was videotaped for later showings to bar associations and other attorney groups throughout the country.

Not only active in video and evidence programs, WALLACH has also been elected to the Board of Directors of the Bar Association of San Francisco. Last year he served as chairman of the Association's State Bar Delegation Executive Committee. He also authored an article, "An Alternative to Pulling the Plug," in the December 1972 issue of the *American Bar Association Journal* (58 A.B.A.J. 1283-86). Exploring and elucidating the seemingly irreconcilable dichotomy between what he calls "the puritan ethic of hard work, deprivation and eventual success and the siren song known colloquially as 'doing your own thing now,'" Wallach writes of the attorney's dualism of life and job.

Eight members of the Hastings faculty and administration represented the College in December at the 1972 annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in New York. Dean MARVIN J. ANDERSON headed the Hastings delegation, which included Associate Dean WILLIAM J. RIEGGER, Assistant Dean WYANNE BUNYAN, Professor JUSTIN C. SMITH, Professor MILTON GREEN, Librarian and Professor DAN F. HENKE, Visiting Professor LEO KANOWITZ, and Professor JOE H. MUNSTER, JR. The four-day meeting featured a

minority groups panel on bar discrimination, a Council on Legal Education Opportunity symposium, and an open discussion on computers and the law.

Assistant Dean BUNYAN has also been active back in California, serving recently on a three-judge panel for Boalt Hall's Moot Court competitions. In addition, Ms. Bunyan has been appointed to a 4-year term on the Juvenile Justice Commission, a group charged with ascertaining problems within the juvenile justice system and suggesting solutions.

COLQUITT WALKER, Assistant Professor of Law on Hastings adjunct faculty, was named California's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for 1972. Ms. Walker, a member of both the California and Georgia Bars, serves on the University of California Chancellor's committee on Status of Academic Women and the Berkeley Unified School District Task Force (on status of women in public schools). She also has published an article, "Sex Discrimination in Government Benefits" in the Hastings Law Journal.

Visiting Professor LEO KANOWITZ recently delivered the keynote address at the University of Santa Clara's two-day Bay Area Conference on Women's Law.

"Students Encounter Realities in The Criminal Justice Clinic," an article which appeared in the December 1972 issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*, was written by Hastings Associate Professor and Director of the Criminal Justice Program Gordon Van Kessel. Due to an error, Van Kessel's byline was inadvertently dropped from the printed article.

The Criminal Justice Clinic is one of the most innovative theory practice programs at Hastings. It provides students with an unparalleled opportunity to combine field work, in one of ten district attorney and public defender offices in the five Bay Area counties, with close faculty supervision, in the weekly Criminal Justice seminar.

In the 1973-74 academic year, the Hastings Criminal Justice Clinic will begin its third year of operation. State budget funding, in addition to funds received from the California Council on Criminal Justice, have been made available for the continuation and expansion of this program.

1972-1968

CONGRATULATIONS to all 288 Hastings graduates who passed the Fall 1972 California Bar. 1972 Hastings graduates taking the Bar for the first time averaged 73.1 percent passing, while the general average was only 56 percent...One of those passing the Fall Bar Examination was JAMES DOZIER, JR. '72 who hurried home to celebrate with his father who also passed the 1972 Bar Examination. The younger Dozier who worked for the San Mateo Probation Department while in law school now plans a career as a trial lawyer...FREDRICK SIEGRIST '72 passed the Oregon Bar in December and is practicing with Sanders, Lively & Wiswall in Springfield, Oregon...SEYMOUR ISRAEL '72, now with the New York City firm of Trubin, Sillocks, Edelman & Knapp, organized an alumni luncheon for New York-New Jersey-Connecticut alumni in the city in December. Dean Anderson, Associate Dean Riegger and several faculty members attended the event which indicated alumni interest and enthusiasm in the greater New York area. Mr. Israel writes that the alumni in his area hope to make this an annual affair...Presiding Judge of the Superior Court in San Francisco, Joseph Karesh, has announced the appointment of CANDACE HEISLER '72 to the office of Assistant Court Commissioner. Of Commissioner Heisler, Judge Karesh said: "We are particularly fortunate to have engaged the services of Commissioner Heisler whose scholastic achievements auger well for the quality of criminal justice in San Francisco." Ms. Heisler is assigned to the Criminal Division of the Superior Court where she works with the Master Calendar Dept. MADELINE McLAUGHLIN '71 is now associated with the Walnut Creek firm of Cowan & Henze.

Would you believe what JAMIE SUTTON '71 does in his spare time? He collects scoreboards from pinball machines. In December, Mr. Sutton's pinball collection was exhibited at John Berggruen Gallery in San Francisco...In newspaper headlines from San Diego to Detroit is Hastings' MARY ANNA ANDERSON HENLEY '71. Mrs. Henley has filed suit in Van Nuys Superior Court charging an equipment rental firm with sex discrimination for refusing to rent her a Rototiller. "I've always thought that some of the braburners and militants did women more damage than good. But this is a simple matter of equal rights for women," Mrs. Henley is quoted as saying. Currently practicing criminal law, Mrs. Henley will act as her own counsel, assisted by her attorney husband...Where's ROBERT AZOFF '71? In Jerusalem, working for the private firm of Moshe Ben-Ari, Advocate and studying for a Masters in Law at the Hebrew University. Mr. Azoff writes that all the work is in Hebrew,

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which he insists makes writing pleadings somewhat difficult. In December he took the Israeli Bar (in English)...SUSANNE MARTINEZ '70 has been nominated to a two-year term on the Board of Governors of the Lawyers' Club of San Francisco...CRAIG R. OLSEN '70, who was admitted to the New York Bar last year, now works for Federal Courts, Second Circuit, Eastern District...PHILIP L. STRAUSS '70 has been named Assistant District Attorney in San Francisco County...ROBERT G. ALLEN '70, former counsel for American Express Investment Management Company, is now associated with the Oakland firm of Knox, Rickson & Robbins...Hastings' classmates THOMAS E. HOVDE '68 and THOMAS S. WORTHINGTON '69 are now practicing together in Monterey County. Their firm, Hovde & Worthington, is general practice, specializing in criminal law and family law. Mr. Worthington writes of defending his first murder case this past fall. His wife teaches high school age educable mentally retarded...MARVIN LEWIS '69 and "Erotic Torts"? Yes, Mr. Lewis, who practices in San Francisco, recently participated in a program with this provocative title, presented by the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association. His talk dealt with his technique in handling the case of a girl who claimed that a cable car injury had turned her into a nymphomaniac. How do some lawyers get all the interesting cases?...STEWART SUCHMAN '69 is now a partner in the Santa Ana firm of Oster, Millard & Suchman...Another member of the Class of 1969, RICHARD PRICE, JR., has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Cohen, Whitfield & Osborne in Oxnard...The new director of the Legal Aid Society of Santa Cruz County is RICHARD McADAMS '68. Mr. McAdams, who has served on the legal aid staff for two years, foresees that the Santa Cruz group will be concentrating its efforts on community-wide matters affecting the elderly and the rural people...Three Hastings graduates have been elected to offices in the San Mateo County Barristers Club. JAMES M. CVENGROS '68 is the group's first vice president, J. ROBERT COURSHON '64 second V.P. and WILLIAM D. ESSELSTEIN '68 director representing the County's southern district...PETER J. LAIRD '68 has recently become a

partner in the law firm of Ackereit, Colteaux & Laird. (Senior partner JERRY M. ACKERET is also a Hastings graduate, Class of 1964.) The firm has moved into new offices at 818 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael.

1967-64

ANTHONY P. DAVID '67 now resides in Washington, D.C. where he works as a legislative assistant to Senator John V. Tunney...WILLIAM S. JARVIS '67 writes that he lawyered in San Jose, and then in private practice in Palo Alto before forming the Palo Alto partnership of Jarvis & Irvine in 1971. Mr. Jarvis, who practices mainly in business litigation, business planning and personal injury litigation, lists his major "accomplishments" as Christopher, age nine, and Kathleen, age four.

RUSSELL McKINNEY '67 has been appointed 1972-73 Tulare County committee chairman of the South San Joaquin Valley Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes. He coordinated the January Mothers March for the Foundation in addition to his other responsibilities as president of the Tulare County Trial Lawyers Association, member of the board of governors of the California Trial Lawyers Association, and associate editor of the CTLA Law Journal...DENNIS B. ALEXANDER '67 has wended eastward to Springfield, Illinois where he is chief legal advisor for the state occupational licensing department with responsibility for 32 occupational licensing laws. Mr. Alexander, a member of both the Illinois and California Bars, should be a proud, first-time father by now.

BRUCE M. PATTERSON '66 has been named Deputy District Attorney in charge of the West Orange County Municipal Court. Mr. Patterson, who first joined the DA staff in 1967, lives with his wife and two children in Corona del Mar...REX JONES '67 is in the newspaper business. Together with Fred Teckemeyer, Mr. Jones is publishing *The Alpine Sun*, Alpine, Calif. An officer in the Marines for three years, Mr. Jones is associated with the firm of Holt, Baugh & Maas...Belated recognition to JOHN ESHLEMAN WAHL '66 whose landmark case before the U.S. Supreme Court gives indigent inmates the right to have meaningful prison law libraries. Mr. Wahl argued the noted California prisoners' legal libraries case, *Gilmore v. Lynch* after five years of legal work in San Francisco. Now in private practice, Mr. Wahl divides his time between family law and his interest in prisoners, an interest which has now led him to take on a controversial prison case involving freedom of religion...Class of '66er J. MORROW OTIS is in the news again, this time as the chairman of the successful 1972 S.F. Bar Association Blood Drive. For the first time in the history of the drive, the goal of 300 units of blood was reached...For the last year and a half,

RICHARD O. FRAZEE '66 has been touring most of the major U.S. cities and Toronto with presentations of a Products Liability Prevention Seminar for Advanced Management Research, a professional seminar organization based in New York City. In addition, he is also an Adjunct Professor of Law at Pepperdine University School of Law in Santa Ana, teaching first and second year classes in civil procedure. He has been with the Pepperdine faculty since 1970...WM. PHIL MACE '65 is now associated with the Paradise, Calif. law firm of McKernan, Lanam, and Mace. Mr. Mace was formerly with the county counsel's office of Tulare County and more recently with the Butte County counsel's office...PAUL S. DOBEL '64 is now the State Manager for Western Australia of the Martin Corporation Limited, an Australian merchant bank.

1963-1958

VIRGIL A. BUCCHIANERI '63 wears two legal hats in Nevada: in Carson City, he is partner in Martillaro & Bucchianeri while in Virginia City he is better known as Storey County's District Attorney...San Francisco attorney VICTOR KYRIAKIS '63, who lives in Daly City, was recently appointed to the Daly City Council. Previously, Mr. Kyriakis served as the city's Planning Commissioner...WILLIAM F. KENNEY '60 of San Mateo and ARTHUR J. POLLOCK '64 of Redwood City have just been elected Directors of the San Mateo County Bar. They join their classmates ALAN W. HAVERTY '62 and DANIEL J. MODENA '61 who are already serving in that capacity...In other news, ALAN HAVERTY has been named to the bench of the San Mateo County Municipal Court...The newly-appointed Assistant Public Defender of Santa Clara County is FRED LUCERO '62. Mr. Lucero, who joined the defender's staff in 1965, now heads the Municipal Court Division of the Office...Hon. SHUNICHI KIMURA '61 has been re-elected Mayor of Hilo in a landslide victory over his opponent...JOHN F. VAN DE POEL '59 has been named to the rank of Advocate by the National Executive Committee of the American Board of Trial Advocates. A partner in the Oakland firm of Bennett, Van de Poel, Campbell & Ginder, Mr. Van De Poel is also the 1973 second VP of the Association of Defense Counsel...Judge SHELDON H. GROSSFELD '59 has been elected presiding judge of the Sacramento Municipal Court of 1973 by his colleagues on the bench. Judge Grossfeld moved onto the municipal court bench in 1967.

1957-1952

JOHN G. KREBS '57 has been elected chairman of the Fresno County Board of Supervisors. Mr. Krebs is a partner in the Fresno firm of Parichan, Krebs, Renberg & Eldridge...Willits attorney GALEN HATHAWAY '57 has been sworn in as new judge of Little Lake Judicial Court. Judge Hathaway

was serving as city councilman at the time of his appointment to the bench. He has now resigned his council seat, but will continue his private practice...Another member of the Hastings Class of 1957 HADDEN W. ROTH has been named City Attorney of San Anselmo. Mr. Roth, of the San Rafael firm of Goldstein and Roth, served as a municipal court judge until 1970. His background also includes assistant city attorney positions in San Rafael, Mill Valley and Sausalito...A Hastings Alumni Association Life Member, MELVILLE OWEN '56 has been busy entertaining—first nine young members of the Japanese Diet, then a dozen young Soviet Leaders, finally 15 young British Conservative leaders. Mr. Owen, of the San Francisco firm of Owen, Wickersham & Erickson, is actively involved in the American Council of Young Political Leaders, a group which promotes international exchanges of young political leaders...As CHARLES CLIFFORD '56, a partner in the firm of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe, steps down as 1972 President of the Bar Association of San Francisco, his classmate, OLLIE M. MARIE-VICTOIRE '56 joins the 1973 slate of new members of the Association's Board of Directors...LEIGH M. BRILLIANT '56 resigned as Walnut Creek chief of police in 1964, and now serves as police consultant and advisor to the command and staff of the National Police of South Vietnam...ROBERT J. ERICKSON, who attended Hastings with the Class of 1954 and later graduated from Harvard Law School, has been named senior VP of Kaiser Foundation Health Plan and Hos-

pitals...PAUL VINCENT GIUDICE '53 has joined the staff of the Stanislaus County District Attorney as a deputy prosecutor. Former deputy DA in Sonoma County and a private practitioner, Mr. Giudice most recently served as assistant Lake County DA...ROBERT F. PRICE '52 of Orinda has been named managing attorney of the San Francisco legal department of The Continental Insurance Companies...JOHN J. DUNN '52 is now the Administrative Judge in charge of the newly created Social Security Administration Hearings and Appeals Office in Oakland. Formerly in private practice specializing in labor law, Judge Dunn also served as business manager and financial secretary of the Radio-TV Technician's Union, IBEW Local 202 in San Francisco.

1951-1943

DONALD R. FRANSON '51, who has served for the past five years on the Fresno County Superior Court bench, was recently named by Gov. Reagan as associate justice of the Fifth District Court of Appeal in Fresno. He has served as a member of the California Judicial Council and as chairman of the council's technical advisory committee for the Integrated Court Information and Automation System study...Another Hastings man, Judge GEORGE A. BROWN '43 has been named by the Governor to serve as presiding justice in the same court. Judge Brown was named an associate justice in the Fifth Appellate District Court in 1971, after serving on the Superior Court bench in Kern County...Wedding bells are the

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Wendell Remembers Ed

The Honorable Edward Mezvinsky '65 is a freshman United States Congressman from the First District in Iowa. His Hastings classmate Wendell Mew '65 wrote to the Bulletin concerning his association with Congressman Mezvinsky, "a result of a friendship nurtured by Hastings' alphabetical seating arrangement."

Mr. Mew, now with NBC News in Chicago, remembered Ed Mezvinsky as a student concerned with the social issues of the mid-60s and "not just the legal issues we had to spot to pass the exams."

Mr. Mew, who recalls that Mezvinsky was energetic and hardworking, writes:

"He studied hard...prepared well...and did much more class work than many of us...But his main preoccupation seemed to be politics...not in California where most of us thought we would live, but in Iowa where Ed came from..."

"A year or two later...Ed and I ran into each other in Washington where he was working around the clock as an assistant to liberal Iowa Congressman Neal Smith...Smith had scored a significant victory in a generally conservative state and area...and no doubt Ed was already figuring out how he could accomplish a similar feat..."

"Well he just did it...With the help of young voters and students...Ed should be a superb representative...Serving the public is what Ed has always wanted, it seems...He is unbelievably honest (he even looks like Lincoln), unassuming, and humble...and possesses the McGovernish image of decency...and this image must have been conveyed to the voters..."

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continuing legal education groups
abroad the nation.

Already, these tapes have been used by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, which sponsored a 30-day trial program at Boulder, Colorado last summer; on two occasions, one last November, by the Alaska Bar Association which has sponsored 3-day video programs for lawyers, and by the Indiana Bar Association. The Indiana program, held at Indiana University in the fall of 1972, consisted of a sixteen session CLE program, close-circuiting 1½ hours of tape once a week to 500 subscribers at eleven campuses throughout the state.

In addition, in January the Arkansas Bar Association sponsored a program similar to Alaska's, using 24 hours of our tapes. They drew participants from eight states for the program. Hastings faculty members Guy O. Kornblum, E. Robert Wallach and Joseph W. Rogers attended the Hot Springs program.

The Second National College of Advocacy, like its predecessor, was the result of over a year's preparation. The format of the second college was closely patterned after the first but there were enough changes and new additions in the

subject matter to produce an additional 35 hours of videotaped programs. At the present time, Hastings' video library of 85 hours of tape is the *only* such library of its kind in existence.

Associate U.S. Supreme Court Justice (retired) Tom C. Clark, who served as Honorary President of the National College of Advocacy, was unable to address in person the first session of the '72 college and, instead, kicked off the program with videotaped remarks to the participants. One of Justice Clark's former colleagues, Associate U.S. Justice (retired) Arthur J. Goldberg, concluded the week's activities with a provocative address to the attorney participants and faculty at the commencement banquet held at the San Francisco Hilton.

Sandwiched between the two addresses was an ambitious week of workshops, panels, lectures and trial demonstrations by the country's leading trial lawyers. The workshop concept was expanded last year to create an advanced level (three or more years of practice) and a basic level (fewer than three years' practice).

Following panel and lecture discussions, the workshops gave the participants an opportunity to apply principles in small groups under the tutelage of outstanding local

trial lawyers. In this way one of the major purposes of the college—developing and polishing individual trial techniques—was accomplished.

There were three basic workshop sessions and the topics covered were depositions, opening statements and the closing argument. The advanced workshops focused on two topics during their two sessions: evaluations, and settlement and expert witnesses.

A few basic workshop participants were able to have their opening statements videotaped for instructional purposes, and it is anticipated that workshops in future programs will be using videotape extensively.

Although Hastings, as the innovative leader in legal education for the law student and the practicing lawyer, has accomplished much in a short period of time, the surface has only been scratched.

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news for JOSEPH JEDEIKIN '51 who was married to Judith Allper on December 1. Mr. Jedeikin, of the San Francisco firm of Nichols, Jacoby & Jedeikin, and his bride reside in San Rafael... THOMAS M. JENKINS '49, former member of the California State Bar Board of Governors, was the principal speaker at the December swearing-in ceremonies for new Bar admittees in San Francisco... A Hastings man has replaced his law school classmate as presiding judge of the Alameda County Superior Court. Judge LIONEL J. WILSON '49, who is the first black jurist to assume the presiding judgeship in the court's 92-year history, is replacing Judge ROBERT L. BOSTICK '49. Judge Wilson was appointed to the Municipal Court bench in 1960 and then elevated to the Superior Court in 1964. Two other Hastings graduates, probate judge DONALD K. QUAYLE '28 and Hayward branch court judge REDMOND C. STAATS, JR. '38 are also members of the Alameda County bench... Contra Costa County's Superior Court, not to be outdone by Alameda, has named Judge WILLIAM R. CHANNELL, Hastings Class of 1949, as this year's presiding judge. Judge Channell was appointed to the Superior Court bench in 1970... The Lawyers' Club of San Francisco has elected RUTH CHURCH GUPTA '48 third vice president for 1973... The new president of the Sacramento County Bar Association is KNEELAND H. LOBNER '44. Mr. Lobner, who has been very active in Hastings alumni activities, is a past president of the Alumni Association and served as the 1971-72 president of The 1066 Foundation.

In Memoriam

JAMES T. AHERN '66, who was Assitant County Counsel in Ventura County, in an automobile accident, January 27, 1972.

BURTON B. BRACE '14, longtime member of the Alameda County Bar, September 22, 1972.

HERBERT E. CLAYBURGH '01, Bay Area civic leader and retired senior partner in J. Barth & Co. brokerage and investment firm, October 19, 1972.

GEORGE N. DIDION '03, who practiced law privately in San Francisco for 15 years before returning to Sacramento to enter the Third District Court of Appeal, September 28, 1972. Mr. Didion, who served with the Sacramento court for 31 years, retired in 1949.

D. OLIVER GERMINO '25, a judge in Los Banos courts for 22 years, November 15, 1972.

OTTO HOECKER '28, who was knighted by King Haakon of Norway

in 1965 for his legal work on behalf of the Norwegian consulate in San Francisco, August 19, 1972.

JOHN D. HOYT '19, in Newport Beach, August 23, 1972.

CARROLL F. JACOBY '30, a partner in the San Francisco firm of Nichols, Jacoby & Jedeikin, December 28, 1972.

ELTON C. LAWLESS '29, a San Francisco Municipal Court judge for eight years, December 2, 1972.

HAROLD L. LEVIN '10, a native San Franciscan who once served as editor of the Union Leaguer, September 30, 1972.

ALFRED H. MCKNEW '12, private practitioner, and San Francisco assistant DA in the 1920s, January 9, 1973.

JEROME B. WHITE '06, a partner in the San Francisco firm of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe, August 3, 1972.

Five Join Hastings Faculty For Spring 1973

Joining the Hastings faculty for the 1973 Spring Semester are: Visiting Professor Julius Stone (65 Club), Professor Russell D. Niles (65 Club), Assistant Professor Richard B. Cunningham (visiting professor), Assistant Professor Joseph W. Rogers (adjunct), and Professor Francis R. Walsh (adjunct).

Professor JULIUS STONE, LL.M., B.C.L., D.C.L., S.J.D., Challis Professor of International Law and Jurisprudence, University of Sydney, has been a regular broadcaster on international affairs since 1945. The distinguished Australian scholar who made the first public suggestion for the "Hot Line" between Washington and Moscow, Stone is the former Dean of the Faculty of Law, University of Auckland, New Zealand. His suggestion for the "Hot Line" was made in a series of lectures delivered in late 1960 and early 1961 over the Australian Broadcasting Commission's national radio network, and presented in the country later in 1961 in his book, *Quest for Survival: The Role of Law and Foreign Policy*.

One of the world's best known authorities in both International Law and Jurisprudence, Stone has received many honors and awards, including the 1965 World Law Research Award of the Washington Conference on World Peace Through Law, the first such award ever conferred. At Hastings, Stone teaches Public International Law and Jurisprudence.

In December, Professor Stone was named to Queen Elizabeth's New Year's Honours List, receiving an

Order of the British Empire.

Another new 65 Clubber, Professor RUSSELL D. NILES is the former Dean, Chancellor and Executive Vice President of New York University. Professor Niles, A.B., LL.B., J.S.D., LL.D., has been Denison Professor of Law at N.Y.U. since 1966. He teaches Trusts and Estates at Hastings.

Assistant Visiting Professor RICHARD B. CUNNINGHAM, B.S., J.D., LL.M., is a former Attorney-Advisor, specializing in water resources management and environment law, to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. Cunningham, who was a visiting assistant professor at The George Washington University National Law Center, teaches Property and Land Use Planning.

New Assistant Professor on the Hastings adjunct faculty, JOSEPH W. ROGERS, JR. is a partner in the San Francisco firm of Bledsoe, Smith, Cathcart, Johnson & Rogers. A Fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, a former Butte County Deputy District Attorney and temporary judge in the San Francisco Superior Court, Rogers teaches Evidence at Hastings this semester.

Hastings adjunct faculty Professor FRANCIS R. WALSH is also a Professor of Law at the University of San Francisco School of Law. Teaching Evidence at Hastings this semester, Walsh is former Dean of U.S.F. School of Law and has also served as a Chief of the Broadcast Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C.

Hastings, Loyola to Co-Sponsor 1973 College of Advocacy

Hastings College of the Law, University of California, and Loyola University School of Law, Los Angeles, are pleased to announce their co-sponsorship of the 1973 COLLEGE OF ADVOCACY, to be presented at Hastings from July 29 through August 4, 1973.

The 1971 and 1972 advocacy programs held at Hastings were a tremendous success, and both Hastings and Loyola are proud of their new relationship and happy to join forces in the continuation of the College of Advocacy series.

Development of superior trial techniques will be emphasized, with outstanding trial lawyers and esteemed professors of law serving on the Advocacy faculty during the week-long training program of lectures, panels and trial demonstrations. At the heart of the program is the Advocacy Workshop, which allows participants to test their knowledge under the tutelage of experienced trial advocates. The 1973 Workshops will also incorporate the use of videotapes to film each participant "in action." Participants may then view their performance when the tape is replayed, and also receive an individual critique from his Workshop Leader. Workshops will be limited to 15 attorneys to permit maximum participation.

Early registration is suggested to insure participation in this new and exciting program. If you would like further information, please complete and return the following form.

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